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100 FAMILIES ARE STARVING

The Condition of the Striking Sweaters Becoming Terrible.

Settlement of the Difficulty With

Popkin & Marks Expected To-Day. "One woman worked forty-eight hours at

astretch on a sewing machine, and then fainted away from sheer exhaustion. " Prof. Garside, Secretary of the Operators and Cloakmakers' Union No. 1, made this remark to an Evenino World reporter this orning, while telling of the poor cloak-

kers' struggle against starvation. very additional day that the cloakmakers ike continues increases the misery of the uffering operators and tailors. 44 least one hundred families, according

Prof. Garaide, are actually starving and e Union is powerless to aid them from lack

to make from #3 to #10 a week, and Prof. Gryside says that it takes an especially side says that it takes at especially all workman to make \$10. In the marky of cases \$10 represents the earnings an entire family for a week. for this standing their extreme destituing these poor sufferers are proud, and it with difficulty that they can be induced to tail their dire circumstances and in no se will they accept aid except through the nion.

The reporter made strenuous efforts to The reporter made strengen efforts of find the poor woman who worked two whole days and nights without rest, but so jeal-ously was all information withheld by her friends that nothing could be learned beyond the fact that her name was Mrs.

She is said to belong to a family who were She is said to belong to a lamily who were very wealthy in Germany, and the woman herself is said to be refined and educated.

At the Union's headquarters, at 106 Essex treet, the reporter had bointed out to him a young man, a striker, who had not slept in a bed for four weeks, and his meals, which were few and far between, were purhased for him by his fellow-workmen, who says ninched themselves to assist him. aren pinched themselves to assist him.

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At \$67\$ Forsyth street, on the third floor, was a family of seven.

The wise and two children were sick, but the father and two children were at work, and by working light and day, managed to make \$4 to \$7 a week.

Their little cramped rooms were neat, but bare, and yet the father spurned any side even from the union and holding up a nickel said proudly to the reporter:

"Thave five cents and I can give you a clearatte if you want it."

A visit to a cloakmaker's boarding-house at 27th Essex street disclosed a Ditiable state of affairs.

Here men without a home can find board and lodging for \$3 a week—if they can get the \$3. Breakfast and supper is 10 cents and dinner 15 cents.

Soup, vogetables and noor meat forms the bill of fare, and from twenty to thirty transients are accommodated here daily.

At night the "dining room" is converted into a dormitory by throwing bare mattresses on the still barer floor.

The vicinity of Essex, Hester and Ludlow streets is fairly reeking w to destirution and privation, and in many houses tenants lind of gings on the roof, except when it rains, when they sleep in the hallways or keep wake.

In many houses the poor cloakmakers ent, leep and work in the same room, men and Miss Minnie Gangwere was to have been the still barer was to have been and some room, men and the still barer was to have been the still barer was to have been to know; whether she lost the money to the day before, that she does not know; either has she any least where she lost it the day before, that she does not know; either has she any dear where she lost it the day before, that she does not know; either has she any least where she lost it the day before, that she does not know; either has she any least where she lost it the day before, that she does not know; either has she any least were the will receive a very handsome.

The Clerk's Home.

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indictment of this kind has never been ad against employers in this State, and e is said to be a desire on the part of e of the Grand Jury to test the law on point.
There will be a mass-meeting of women akmakers at Pythagoras Hall to-night, aren Miss ida Van Etten will probably ganize a cloakmakers' branch of the orkingwoman's Society.

Bill Nye Protests.

William Edgar Nye lifts up his hands in horror at the prospects of successful outcome of

FELL 200 FEET TO DEATH.

Walked Off the Aqueduct at Yon-

kers in the Darkness. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] YONKERS, N. Y., June 27.—The dead body quiry met this morning in the Equitable of Thomas Tarpey, aged twenty-five a well-known resident of Yonkers, was found at count of absent witnesses. known resident of Yonkers, was found at the foot of the span of the old Croton Aque-

the foot of the span of the old Croton Aquedand where it crosses the Nepperhan River at Yonkers early this morning.

Coronor Mitchell held an inquest. It was learned that Tarpey left some friends at a late hour last night, not two hundred feet from where his body was found. In the darkness he must have fallen from the road on the top of the acueduct, a distance of 200 feet.

His skull was fractured, and death must have been instead of the control of th

\$3,000 FOR CONSCIENCE FUND.

An Unknown Defrauder Making Good to Uncle Sam's Post-Office.

INPECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I tribution of \$3,000, in \$1,000 gold certifi-cates, was received by the Post-Office Department this morning in an ordinary inter.

The sender stated he had recently sent another contribution of \$1,500. So two being interest on a sum out of which he had defrauded the Government.

THE HALF-PRICE CLEARING SALE

Special for To-Morrow, Saturday. Vogel Brothers, 8th Ave. & 42d St. have placed on their counters in their Sth Ave. store several hundred small lots of this season's latest styles Spring and Summer garments, consisting of regular atra Men's Suits, Extra Large size Men's Suits, Young Men's Suits, Boys' Suits, Children's Suits, and many lots of single Goals, Pants and Vests for Summer wear; all will positively be sold at exactly one-half their former prices. ***

and Pinned in Her Gown.

An Unlucky Lady's Queer Loss of a Rough Water Caused Postponement A Fearful Percentage of Mortality Snug Little Fortune.

OST-A client of mine has lost a small musling bag containing a large sum of money, if the inder will bring it to me at my office he will be deraily rewarded. Richard O'Gorman, p., 51

The amount of money lost in the adver-

ised muslin bag was \$5,000, which was all n nice, new bank notes. The loser was a woman, Lawyer O'Gorman said to an Evening

Lawyer O'Gorman said to an Evening Wonld reporter that the money was lost about two weeks ago, though the exact date and where the money was lost is a mystery.

Mr. O'Gorman declined to tell the name of the unfortunate woman, but said that she was a widow whose hashand died about two years ago, leaving her a little property.

According to the lawyer's statement the woman got the money about a month ago.

He advised her at the time to place it in some Safe Deposit Company until it could be invested; but she had more faith in being able to care for the money herself than she had in banking concerns, and she declined to follow his advice. He heard nothing further from his client until yesterday, when she called upon him in a deeply per-The cloakmakers who are working are had in banking concerns, and she declined obliged to labor twelve and sixteen hours to follow his advice. He heard nothing when she called upon him in a deeply perturbed state of mind and announced that

turbed state of mind and announced that she had lost her money.

"She told me that she had sewed the money up in a bag and pinned it securely inside of her corsets. She examined it carefully every night for some time, but her could ence became so strong that for several nights size forgot to look to see whether the valuable little bag was still in her possession.

"One night as she was about to go to bed, she looked for the bag, but it was missing. She carefully examined her clothing, but could find no trace of the money. Neither did a search of the house reveal any trace of the property.

That was about two weeks after the money had come into her possession. She is a very sensitive woman, and was avere to letting her loss or the circumstances be known, so she said nothing about the matter until she came to see me yesterday.

day. I advised her to advertise, though, of course, the chance of her getting her money back is extremely small at this late day, un-less it has fallen into the hands of some honest person who is still looking for an

wake.

In many houses the poor cloakmakers eat, leep and work in the same room, men and women huddled indiscriminately together.

At Pythagoras Hall this morning no less is an ten striking cloakmakers were seeking eep moon the lard benches.

Chairman Dele, of the Amalgamated bard, said there were no new developents, but a settlement of the wages diffinity between Popkin & Marks and their porators was expected this noon.

The Grand Jury this morning resumed its investigation of the charges of conspiracy against the Cloak Manufacturers' Association.

formation.

Miss Gangwere was prostrated by the news, and is still very ill.

An Evenine Would reporter who called at Mr. O'Connor's office, 32 Nassan street, at 10 octock this morning, was calmiy told that Mr. O'Connor had left there at 9 s. M. and would not be back until 5 p. M. His cierk professed not to know where he could be found.

YALE-HARVARD BASEBALL.

20,000 People Expected to See To-Morrow's Game at Springfield, (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

SPRINGPIELD, Mass., June 27.—Tommy Bond, of Boston, and William Quinn, of New York, will umpire to-morrow's Yalethe plan for an Empire City. He tells the SUNDAY WORLD readers why he objects to consolidation.

FELL 200 FEET TO DEATH.

Was lork, will impire to-morrow's laise. Harvard ball game at Springfield. The Yale nine arrived yesterday and are quartered at the Haynes House. The Harvard nine arrived this morning and have quarters at the Massasoit. Both teams are kept in strict training. The students from the New London boat races will be in to-morrow and Springfield will be crowded with 1mlty 20,000 strangers.

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A full account of Wall street affairs will be found in the 5 c clock special issue.

They Were in a Neat Little Bag The Annual Yale-Harvard Strug- 82 Degrees in the Shade at 8 gle to Be Decided.

of the Freshmen's Race.

New Lospon, Conn., June 27,-Lieut. Greely must have a tender spot in his heart

Yale, but he evidently doesn't believe in ing, Freshman races.

rivalry between the crimson and the blue is

x for Harvard. Of Yale's victories, the last four have come If Harvard is to call a halt, now is the time to do it, 2, 15 P. M.—A sudden rain has come up, but there is every prospect of a quick clear-ing up.

BANTAMS FIGHT TO-NIGHT.

The Great Wallace-Dixon Match at the Pelican Club.

ing of such a venture he will do Much interest is felt in sporting circles on well to read the SUNDAY this side of the water in the great bantam weight match to take place before the Peli-can Club, London, to-night, between George Dixon. the American colored cham-

ion, of Boston, and Nunc Wallace, the English champion. English sports feel that much depends upon this encounter, as they have seen their best men downed by foreigners in con-

test after contest of various sorts. Dixon is an extremely clever fighter, however, and his fine appearance and long reach have already made Wallace's backers

Dixon was born in Halifax, N.S., in 1871. and has been a fighter since 1886. He has lost only one battl?, and that was on a foul to George Wright, of Canada. His most important fight was with Cal McCarthy, the champion bantam-weight of

Alderman Flynn's Matrimonial Scrupies of the Carty received the most panels and a series of the Carty received the most panels and the subject of a Joke. Block Carty received the most panels and the subject of a Joke. Block Carty received the most panels and the subject of a Joke. Block Carty received the most panels and the subject of a Joke. Block Carty received the most panels and the subject of a Joke. Block Carty received the most panels and the subject of a Joke. Block Carty received the most panels and the subject of a Joke. Block Carty received the most panels and the subject of a Joke. Block Carty received the most panels and the subject of a Joke. Block Carty received the most panels and the subject of a Joke. Block Carty received the most panels and the subject of a Joke. Block Carty received the most panels and the subject of a Joke. Block Carty received the most panels and the subject of a Joke. Block Carty received the most panels and the subject of a Joke. Block Carty received the most panels and the subject of a Joke. Block Carty received the most panels and the subject of a Joke. Block Carty received the most panels and the subject of the Science Carty of the Science Car

3, 90, hear troops cands, for \$5,000. Both Wallace and Dixon are reported in prime condition for to-night.

THE SITUATION AT DUNBAR.

The Miners Expected to Get Into the Farm Hill by Noon To-day.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
DUNDAR, Pa., June 27.—When the shange of men was made at 2 o'clock this morning the outcoming force reported that they were within a few feet of the burning mine.

It was expected that the men would break through into the Hill Farm Mine by noon to-day, but that the miners say that it will require not less than three hours to test the air after getting through.

The Census in the Far West. SAN FRANCISCO, June 27.—The estimate from the present census gives San Francisco 300,000. SALT LAKE CITY, June 27.—The popula-tion of this city is estimated at 40,972. That of Ogden, 16,825.

No Jail for Mrs. Patterson. Mrs. Florence Patterson, of Brooklyn, who was charged with shoplifting in Milkman's militarry store, on Fulton street, was sentenced by Justice Walsh in the Adams Street Court to pay a line of \$25 or serve ten days in jail. Later Judge Walsh suspended sentence.

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Vinwey, Brn and House Matte. It is the best.
For sele by all leading grosses.

o'Clock This Morning.

Among Those Prostrated.

Carcago, June 27. - Another broiling day with prospects that the mercury will go eve for the 'Varsity carsmen of Harvard and higher than on the sweltering days proces

The thermometer marked 82 in the shade This is a beautiful day, and not so swelter-ingly hot as is generally the case when the grees higher than at 0 o'clock last night. What breeze comes across the city is from

surpassed to-day.

The instance of last night, when one of gives such authority to the entire Board or

JOLIET, Ill., June 27.—Four deaths from sunstroke are reported here.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., June 27.—The excessive heat here yesterday compelled the closing of mills and factories, as the workrooms were too hot to live in.

BETTER OFF THAN THE WEST.

mand 61 per cent. humidity was hardly noticed.

We are promised this variety of weather for the next twenty-four hours, and Bergt. Dunn rays that the 160 Ferrance Woand newsboys will probably have a fine day Sunday for their excursion to Coney Island.

All through the Central Western States there has been an unusual heat for the past twenty-four hours. All through leaf for the past inventy-four hours. All through leaf for the past inventy-four hours. The hottast of the Sunday with the Westerners are roasting to-day with the Westerners are roasting to-day with the mercury in the ninetees.

The hottastday New York ever experienced during the past nineteen years was Sept. 7, 1881, when the mercury registered 100 2-10 degrees Fahrenheit.

NOT OWER YOUNG TO WED.

Alderman Flynn's Matrimonial Scru-

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

PINE CUTY, Minn., June 27 .-- William Brooker, who murdered his sister-in-law, Mrs. Coombs. and her husband last November, was hanged here this morning. Brooker made a long confession just before the death warrant was read to him, in which he accused Coombs of being too inti-mate with his Brooker's wife. The murderer was unafter of by clergy. His neck was broken by the fall.

Sudden Death of Supt. Fanning. The very sudden death of John H. Fanning. Assistant Supt. of Schools, is an nounced this morning. Mr. Fanning, who had been in unusually good hearth and spirits, and was planuing to attend the Normal College Commencement vesterday.

Was attacked by cerebral apoplexy and died sincest at once. The very sudden death of John H. Fanalmost at once.

He was sixty-nine years old, a native of this city, and since his youth had been connected with the public school system of New York.

The World's Fair Presidency. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WOMEN,] Cutcago, June 27. -Ex-Senator Thomas Palmer, of Michigan, was this morning ected President of the National World's air Commission.

A series of cartoons on the Hila-

\$5,000 IN NEW BILLS LOST. 'VARSITY DARS FLASH TO-DAY CHICAGO IS YET BROILING. GALLUP IS CZAR.

Counting a Onorum in the Park Board

Mr. Mutchins's Refusal to Vote

The New Site Declared Adopted,

has taken a lesson of Czar Reed.
At to-day's meeting of the Park Board he excessive warmth extends to all classes of counted Commissioner Hutchins, who re-people, and there is a general slackness in fused to vote, thus constituting a quorum arbitrarily, and declared a resolution to es-Cases of prostration by the heat are be- tablish the Zoological Garden in a new loca-

coming more and more frequent, and yes-terday's record of thirty is likely to be far. The special law which confers on the Com

voted for the resolution. They were President Gallup and Commissioner Borden. Commissioner Hutchins refused to vote and

ing of the fray and killed.

The soldiers were driven from the church, leaving eight dead upon the pavement. Four of the Armenians were killed and a

Saturday Half-Holiday Train for the Do Women Hate Other Women?

After a litter War of Words,

President Galing, of the Park Department

Two Commissioners-not a majority

Gothamites Lucky in the Matter of Weather To-Day.

New York reloiced in beautiful weather to-day, the thermometer registering only 72 degrees at noon under a clear sky, while a twenty-knot breeze from the northwest made the air seemingly cool and pleasant, and 61 per cent, humidity was hardly noticed.

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The officer was struck down in the begin-The soldies: then used their muskets, and

Sentence upon Robert L. Wallace and Ignata Lowitz, the young men who robbed bublisher Wallace of \$50,000, was to-day deferred until Wednesday.

Eleven-year-old Edward McDonald robbed geven-year-old August Moyer of 25 cents at rifty-fourth street and Avenue A, this morning, but was let go tecause Mrs. Meyer would not

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most popular train.

for the New Zoo Site.

Ignored by the President.

near that of the Yale-Harvard Varsity event.

The big race of the day is to be this 'Varsity contest, and it has drawn as expected, a crowd beside which that attending the previous races of the week sinks "into comparitive insignificance."

It is, under the agreement made by the two universities, to be the last stringle over the Thames course, but it is not absolutely certain that the new Committee will indoze this agreement and New London may yet be happy again.

Yale is confident and so are her supporters over the cutcome of to-day.

In fancy they already see the blue shooting shead of the crimson at the finish, but neither Capt. Hittehinson, his crew, nor the ardent supporters of the life farvard men can be convinced that this fancy is to become one with fact.

The record for the years past, beginning with 1870, shows eight victories for Yale to six for Harvard.

Of Yale yelevitories, the last four have come.

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the Armenians replied with knives and pis

number wounded. The church was barricaded, and for hours chaos reigned outside. The troops finally came upon the ground, placed the church underguard and restored quiet.

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MR. MOSQUITO MAKES HIS SUMMER BOW

for the surrender of her claims to the fish THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL WINS.

Its Striking Employees Return to

CHICAGO, June 27.—About noon to-day it DETAINING THE GLASSBLOWERS. was given out from the Central Illinois strikers' headquarters that the men had President Eberhardt, of the Pittsconsented to return to work, and the strike

Trains will run out of the city this evening This is a great victory for the Company, as Supt. Hussell was retained in his position with the same power and authority. It is reported that a general order has been given out by Grand Master Wilkinson to all employees of the Illinois Central sys-

tem now out on strike to return to work. TRUNK LINES CONFERRING. Railway Magnates Trying to Stop

Cutting Each Other's Rates. A very important meeting of railway trunk-line presidents is in process to-day Munt Pay the English Monopoly for the offices of the Trunk Line Association, Leonard street and Broadway. Executive fficers of the Pennsylvania. New York Cenral, Reltimore and Ohio, Eric and Grand tral, Bellimore and Chio. Erie and Grand to the first are in attendance. The object of the meeting is declared to be to device means to top rate-cutting and to it a scale for East-bound rates. It is said that a reaceful settlement of the Grand Trunk difficulty will be accomplished. At 1 o'clock it was announced that a decision had been reached ou the Fastbound rates. The question is to be referred to the Central Traffic Association, with instructions to meet and discose of the matter at the earliest possible day.

discussed by a very plain-talk.

30,000 IN LONG ISLAND CITY.

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Then the retired to her corner and has been in a dangerous mood ever since. So district of the research of the rest of the wild animals by a heavy our take across the front of the cage. Little Jack's noty was sent to the Museum of Natural History, and will be taxider mixed, while his little siter. Nellie, actually segment to be population of Long Island City, Mr.

Substitute and the cape. the population of Long Island City, Mr. Sedgwick said it is 30,000, and based his Sedgwick saint is 30,000, and based his figures on the returns, all of which are now in. This is an increase of 76 per central control of the control of the

since 1880, when the population was

burg Union, T kes a Hand President J. P. Eberhardt, of the Pitte ourg Glassworkers Union, held a long conference at the Barge office this moreing with ference at the Barge office this moreing with Chief Contract inspector Mulholland about the seven glass-bowers who arrived bednesslay on the steamship Friesland.

After giving considerable evidence as to the importation of glassworkers from France and Beigium by the manufacturers of Pittsburg and vicinity he left the Barge Office and cabled to an agent in France for evidence in relation to these particular saven contract laborers. Which will be laid before Collector Erhard.

SUED BY THE SYNDICATE.

His Stock of Bottled Beer.

The English corporation which has recently sequired so many American brewaries to day begun its first suit in a New Scries to day begun its first suit in a New Corporation of the Company of the Company.

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See Louis. 25 in Company. Fair and Warmer Until Sunday.

Joseph Murphy, a longshoreman, was held This all-absorbing question is at the Tombs Police Court this morning, discussed by a year plain-talk charged with having, in company with discussed by a very plain-talk-ing woman in the SUNDAY WORLD, Read it and see what you think of it.

Held Up a Saloon-Kueper.

PRICE ONE CENT.

PARALYZED BY A PANTHER Keeper Downey Had Entered Its

Cage to Rescue a Bear Oub.

Two cute little cubs were Jack and Nellie, orphaus from the Land of Flowers.

Mrs. Whitney brought them from Florida,
arriving Monday. She coaxed Supt. Conklin. of the Central Park menagerie, to give her babes a nest in one of the empty cages in the lion-house, and there the orphans

Thrilling Scene in the Central Park

Monagerie,

were happy till yesterday.

Jack and Nellie were only four months old. They weighed about fifteen pounds as big as poodle dogs. They were restless little chaps, and were

so small that they could easily squeeze be-tween the bars of any of Prof. Conklin's cages, and so they were tethered to a rod of ron in the middle of one of the winter cares in the lion house. They would have been eaten up at one bite

had they been placed in the bear cave on the

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Inspector Byrnes Writes a chapter of THE EVENING

WORLD'S Great Composite Novel to begin Monday, June 30. Baseball To-Day. Regularly scheduled games:

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